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THE GULL

MONTHLY BULLETIN

Volume 53 Berkeley, Calif. September 1971 Number 9

HIGHLIGHTS OF BOARD ACTION

At the May business meeting of the 1970-71 budget year, the GGAS board voted to give $5,000 to Audubon Canyon Ranch and to guarantee funds for the Audubon Nature Training budget for a period of two years for continuance and expansion of the program. Committed funds can be released if found not to be needed or if a future money-raising scheme turns out to be successful. A liaison committee between ANT and the board will be established to make recommendations and to review and report on progress.

It was also agreed that a long-range planning committee be formed to outline chapter goals, establish priorities for the use of our resources, and increase membership activity in our conservation and education programs.

MONTEREY BOAT TRIP—OCTOBER 10

On Sunday, October 10, Golden Gate Audubon Society will have a boat trip for hardy seafarers to study migrating seabirds. One boat has been chartered, with a maximum of 38 passengers. The boat will leave from Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Fare will be $8 per person, payable to Golden Gate Audubon Society. Please send check *with stamped, self-addressed envelope* to Peter White, 24900 Santa Clara Avenue Apt. 47 Hayward, Calif. 94544. Names and addresses of guests must be included. Details on where to meet will be sent with the acknowledgment. Reservations will close when the boat is filled.

BAY AREA AUDUBON COUNCIL MEETING

Delegates of the member chapters of the Bay Area Audubon Council met last June for the third time in the organization's second year. Past President Josh Barkin had invited three Standard Oil Company officials—Dick Perkins, Bob Humphrey, and George Dennison—to attend the meeting for the purpose of discussing pollution and the petrochemical industry. Inquiry and discussion lasting several hours ranged over a broad variety of topics, some of which were: means for curbing such practices as the flushing of tankers at sea; improving safety measures taken during the transportation, loading, and unloading of petrochemicals; control of pollutants at refineries; reduction of lead in gasoline; and establishing better communications between conservationists and the petroleum industry so that ready plans for shoreline cleanup could be put into operation in the

event of a spill. Our talks were cordial and productive. Standard's representatives informed BAAC of industry plans to create a non-profit corporation to combat oil spills in San Francisco Bay. The organization has since been formed.

Plans were made for the exchange of information on field trips and meeting programs among member chapters of BAAC. Paul Howard brought a guest, Bob Mallette President of Sacramento Audubon and a Fish and Game official. Mr. Mallette spoke briefly of the department's responsibilities for management of non-game species.

COVEL'S CONSERVATION CORNER

To save a bay—specifically, some excellent marsh and shoreline habitat on San Leandro Bay—an advisory council of wide-ranging composition now meets with the Board of Commissioners of the Port of Oakland for the purpose of discussing land use, protection of wildlife, preservation of natural habitat, and recreational values of shoreline environment. Represented on the council are the Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Corps of Engineers, BCDC, EBMUD, PG & E, municipal and regional park and recreation agencies, plus members of Golden Gate Audubon Society and other local environmental organizations. Golden Gate member, Mrs. Elsie Roemer, accepted chairmanship of the "Ecology and Physical Description Subcommittee," which meets weekly at Port offices and includes your Conservation Chairman. Their recommendations and those of the other subcommittees that have been formed will be submitted to the Port Commissioners.

To save a creek, a large and vociferous group of North Oakland "creek bank residents" has been organized to work with Oakland city officials and the Alameda County Flood Control District to create a "linear park" along portions of Temescal Creek. Landscape architect Irwin Luckman has drawn up what appears to be an attractive and workable plan for such development. But some creek residents would prefer Temescal left as it is—or even culverted and paved over to give them more yard and parking space. Emeryville officials are reported to be very cool toward any parklike or public use of their portions of Temescal Creek. Plans for riding and cycling trails along other Eastbay creeks were proposed long ago, but they exist today only on drawing boards.

To save some island birds and marine mammals, the California Legislature has passed the bill by Senator Milton Marks of San Francisco designating the Farallon Islands a State Game Refuge. Inclusion of the waters within one mile of the islands should afford better protection for seals and sea lions—if the Department of Fish and Game can nab some gunners, fine them, and publicize their activities. The South Farallon Island is already a Federal Wildlife Refuge; we now have the state surrounding a national refuge in order to protect it. Let's hope it works!

To Save a lake, the League to Save Lake Tahoe ("Keep Tahoe Blue") and some public agency spokesmen are fighting desperately to put the brakes on certain development plans. The League insists that the Tahoe

Regional Planning Agency is not copoerating fully. "During the past year 94% of all developments proposed have been approved by TRPA, often in direct contradiction to the recommendations of its staff and Advisory Planning Commission," claims a League spokesman. The TRPA staff estimates that 158,000 people is the maximum holding capacity for the lake basin. But if development in the basin were to proceed according to present zoning plans, the summertime peak population would exceed 700,000! For those wishing further information, headquarters of the League is at 74 Los Altos Square, Los Altos, Calif. 94022. The League also suggests that letters be sent to Governor Reagan and the Governor of Nevada, Michael O'Callahan, Carson City. The governors control appointments to the TRPA governing body.

Members may wonder where the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge bill is in the mysterious halls, offices, and pigeonholes of Washington. The Bureau of the Budget has completed its study of the long-awaited Bureau of Outdoor Recreation report on the lands of the proposed refuge. According to Congressman Edwards and other sources, we can expect hearings this fall.

Congress and the Administration have shown keen interest in the proposed Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Hearings held during August in San Francisco were attended by John Smail of Point Reyes Bird Observatory, Stan Picher of Audubon Canyon Ranch, and Claire Johnson of GGAS to applaud the proposal in general but to alert the subcommittee to the existence of Canyon Ranch as an established preserve and to the ecological connection between it and Bolinas Lagoon and Duxbury Reef. They also pointed out that certain kinds of recreation would be inappropriate in and around Bolinas Lagoon.

—PAUL F. COVEL, *Conservation Chairman.*

LEGISLATION

The following bills, all pending as of August 1st, are of environmental significance. Members may wish to acquaint themselves with details of individual bills and decide whether to express themselves pro or con. Some information, of course, may be obsolete. Inclusion here does not imply endorsement by GGAS.

State Legislature Bills

AB 660 (Behr)—the long-debated mountain lion bill, still in committee.
AB 1056 (Z'berg)—proposes a State Environmental Quality Board.
AB 1057 (Knox & Marks)—proposes a conservation and development commission, similar to BCDC, for the entire Bay Area.
AB 362—makes oil companies liable for spills.
AB 455—prohibits hunting from vehicles, including snowmobiles.
AB 1471 (Sieroty)—the coastal management bill; supported by the Sierra Club and the California Costal Alliance (Senate equivalent—SB 1555).
SB 107 (Behr)—gives wild river status to the Klammath, Eel, and Trinity Rivers.

SB 210—restricts oil and gas exploration in San Francisco Bay and the Delta.

SB 243—reestablishes conservation education requirement in public schools.

Congressional Bills

HR 111 (Edwards)—proposes a 22,000 acre San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge. This is a companion bill to Cranston and Tunney's S 2241.

HR 9911 (Saylor)—establishes new guidelines for the administration and utilization of public land resources. S 921 (Jackson) has similar objectives. Both would repeal the old mining law of 1872.

S 350 and 1734—establish new guidelines for timber harvesting on public lands.

S 2083 (Bayh)—prohibits the poisoning of wildlife on public lands.

S 2241 (Cranston and Tunney)—establishes San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Companion bill to HR 111.

—PAUL F. COVEL, *Conservation Chairman*

FIELD TRIPS FOR SEPTEMBER

Sat. Sept. 11—Golden Gate Park, from **9 a.m.** to 12 noon Meet inside the park near the intersection of Stanyan and Hayes for a pleasant bird walk through the fuchsia gardens. We should see hummingbirds and Pygmy Nuthatches. Lunch optional. Leader, Robert Long (564-7767).

Sun. Sept. 19—A morning trip to Alameda to see the shorebirds. Meet in front of Lincoln Park, corner of High Street and Santa Clara Ave., at **9 a.m.** If you wish to use public transportation, take the **O** Bus from San Francisco or the **51** Bus from Oakland. Bring lunch. Leader, Elsie Roemer (522-0941).

Wed. Sept. 22—Repeat of Alameda trip. Same time, same place. Leader, Elsie Roemer.

Sat. Sept. 25—Coyote Hills Regional Park. From Nimitz Freeway, take the Jarvis Avenue exit, drive west on Jarvis to Newark Blvd. (first signal light), and turn right. Drive for about one mile and then turn left onto Patterson Ranch Road at the Stanford Research Institute sign. Meet at the big parking lot at **9 a.m.** Bring scopes and lunch. Leader, Vi Homem (339-1886).

Dates to save: October 30 and 31 for an overnight trip Pt. Reyes; November 20 and 21 for a trip to Willows and Gray Lodge. Details later.

—PAT TRIGGS, *Field Trips Chairman.*

FIELD TRIP REPORTS

Alum Rock Park. Our trip on June 12 produced a total of 37 birds. Beautiful Bullock's Orioles were seen, and Black-headed Grosbeaks sang continuously, competing with the Warbling Vireos. Also heard was the frequent call of the Olive-sided Flycatcher. Bewick's Wrens, Brown Creepers, and Nuttall's Woodpeckers were in abundance. Other birds seen were Western and Ash-throated Flycatchers.

—ALLEN SMITH, *Leader*

Yuba Pass Camping Trip. The twenty-eight people who went to Yuba Pass on June 19 and 20 enjoyed brilliant sunshine and excellent birding. Most of the group stayed at a beautiful campsite along the Yuba River. Among the highlights were Evening Grosbeaks at Yuba Pass; a visit to Beth Snyder's cabin, where we enjoyed good views of Calliope Hummingbirds; Green-tailed Towhees and Townsend's Solitaires at the base of the Sierra buttes; and Wilson's Phalaropes, Black Terns, Yellow-headed Blackbirds, and Sage Thrashers in the marshes and sagebrush of Sierra Valley. As usual, the Black-backed Three-toed Woodpecker proved elusive, but a few of us were lucky enough to get a glimpse of the species at two places. One Swainson's Hawk, however, compared unfavorably with the regular sightings of this bird just a few years ago in the valleys west and east of the Sierra. In all, a total of 84 species was recorded.

—MARIE MANS & BETH SNYDER, *Leaders.*

MacDonald Trail, Redwood Regional Park. A heavy fog proved something of a handicap for those who turned out on June 26, but we managed to rack up 37 birds. Two birds added to the life list of an eastern visitor were the Band-tailed Pigeon and the Plain Titmouse. We had excellent views of Anna's Allen's, and Rufous Hummingbirds, Orange-crowned and Wilson's Warblers, a Red-breasted Nuthatch, and many Wrentits. A Cooper's Hawk was observed while perched in the top of a tall pine. Swainson's Thrushes were heard but not seen; California Thrashers were heard all morning and finally seen later in the chaparral.—HENRY HOFFMAN, *Leader.*

Wednesday, July 7, was a cool day in Redwood Regional Park, Oakland. On MacDonald Trail an Olive-sided Flycatcher, an American Goldfinch, and a California Thrasher sang from exposed perches; but the singing Swainson's Thrushes remained invisible in the shady thickets. We had lunch near the Stream Trail with a dozen Wilson's Warblers, two MacGillivray's Warblers, two Swainson's Thrushes, a Western Flycatcher, Bushtits, Chestnut-backed Chickadees and Violet-green Swallows. In a tall elderberry shrub near the picnic table a pair of Black-headed Grosbeaks fed young in their nest. Warbling Vireos, a male Bullock's Oriole and a Western Wood Pewee foraged near the park entrance in the afternoon. Scarlet Mimulus (*Mimulus Cardinalis*) was in bloom near the stream.—VI HOMEM, *Leader*

FIELD TRIPS FOR KIDS

Pat Triggs, our Field Trips Chairman, has announced that beginning in October GGAS will sponsor a series of field trips for children, led by Clarence F. Smith, GGAS member and boy scout leader. Further details will appear in October's *Gull.* It is hoped that both members and nonmembers will take this opportunity to introduce their children to the pleasures and discoveries of natural history.

AUDUBON NATURE TRAINING

The fall schedule is out, and programs, workshops, and courses begin

this month in San Francisco, Berkeley, Orinda, San Leandro, Piedmont, and Martinez. Eleven instructors will be teaching "Adventures in Urban Ecology" to elementary school teachers (college credit is optional), youth group leaders, and parents and grandparents. Workshops will be given for professionals and volunteers who work with pre-school children and also for school resource volunteers. For a complete printed schedule of courses, write to Audubon Nature Training, 1749 Grove Street, Berkeley 94709 or call 549-1038, *Remember*: Volunteer help is always appreciated.

CANYON RANCH EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Marin Audubon has several education programs scheduled for this fall at Audubon Canyon Ranch. Biologists of Natural Science Education Resources (NSER) will conduct "Field Trips for School Children," a program now in its third year. A weekend workshop entitled "The Intricacies of the Natural World" will be given by San Francisco State faculty members to introduce elementary school teachers to the flora, fauna, and ecology of the various biotic commuunities at the Ranch. Another workshop, "Bolinas Lagoon and Its Watershed Canyons," will be announced in the Fall Natural Environment brochure sent to GGAS members by U.C. Extension. David and Maggie Cavagnaro and NSER biologists will present classes at the Ranch for elementary and high school students. David Cavagnaro will give classes in nature photography periodically during the year. For further information write to Clerin Zumwalt, Ranch Naturalist.

COMMITTEE FORMED TO SAVE POINT PINOLE

GGAS has joined the Sierra Club and the Save the Bay Association in sponsoring the Point Pinole Committee for the purpose of supporting the acquisition of Point Pinole as public parkland. Long isolated from the urban development around it, Point Pinole is one of the last natural areas on the east shore of San Pablo Bay. Located in north Richmond, this scenic peninsula was purchased by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in 1963 as a possible site for a steel plant. Fortunately, these plans were abandoned, and the company is now reported to be interested in selling the land. The Point Pinole Committee was formed to see that the land be purchased by an appropriate public agency for preservation as open space.

Point Pinole comprises 800 acres and 3½ miles of shoreline. Its habitats are various, including grassy hillsides, woods, headlands, and cordgrass marshland. Consequently, it is rich in wildlife including the rare California Clapper Rail and Salt Marsh Song Sparrow. Other birds which inhabit the area include a variety of waterfowl, grebes, loons, and sandpipers. Conservationists point out that Point Pinole would be a marvelous complement to the Tubbs Island sanctuary farther north.

People who wish further information about Point Pinole should contact the Point Pinole Committee (P.O. Box 1741, Richmond, Calif. 94802).

CORPS STUDY MAY SAVE SMITH RIVER

The Army Corps of Engineers has recently recommended that no

dams be constructed on the Smith River in Del Norte County. After studying the river for six years, the Corps concluded that "the Smith River Basin, because of its remoteness, scenic and natural aesthetic beauty, and relatively undisturbed environment, could . . . be included under Public Law 90-542, the Wild and Scenic River Act." The Corps recommended flood plain zoning as the best method of flood control and said that additional water sources were unneeded. Colonel Charles R. Roberts, San Francisco District Engineer, noted in his report on the river that it is the third largest producer of salmon and steelhead in northwestern California and that large numbers of waterfowl concentrate on the lower river and estuary areas.

NEW MONTHLY BIRDING CALENDAR

Beginning with this issue, the *Gull* will publish a monthly birding calendar for newcomers to birding, who may not know where to go or what to expect in the Bay area. Hopefully, it will increase their knowledge and appreciation of the region's many habitats (and their life lists as well). Each month the column will list some of the better places to go and some of the birds to look for. In order to make this calendar as accurate and meaningful as possible, we would welcome assistance from any experienced birders who may be interested.

September—POINT REYES: shorebirds at Tomales Bay and Limantour Spit (accessible only on weekdays); migrating warblers in the "islands of trees" near Drake's Bay; look for occasional Golden Plovers and Pectoral Sandpipers in this general area. RODEO LAGOON: various waterbirds and migrating warblers. ALAMEDA SOUTH SHORE: various sandpipers and plovers; Ruddy and Black Turnstones; Avocets; Forster's, Caspian, and Elegant Terns. Many of the same birds can be seen on the ALBANY MUDFLATS north of Golden Gate Fields. In addition, San Francisco Bay has Surf Scoters, White-winged Scoters, and Common Murres in September. COYOTE HILLS: a wide variety of water, marsh, and land birds, including some migrating warblers. Finally, look for Sooty Shearwaters along the entire coast from Santa Cruz to Marin County.

FIELD OBSERVATIONS

Thousands of *Sooty Shearwaters* were observed for an hour from Santa Cruz's Seacliff Beach State Park on June 30 by Marilyn and Eugene Crawford. Also on June 30 and July 1 Ray Higgs reported thousands of Shearwaters near Pacifica, Sharp Park, and the Great Highway. On July 13 huge flocks of Shearwaters were observed again from Santa Cruz.

A *Yellow-crowned Night Heron* visited the San Rafael waterfront at Oak Drive from May 29 to August 2—the longest period recorded for it during the four consecutive summers this rare migrant has appeared at San Rafael—Aubrey Burns.

A *White Ibis* visited the Marin Islands and the Canal Street lagoons, San Rafael, June 26—July 1—Helen Pratt and Aubrey Burns. This species was previously observed at Bolinas Lagoon, May 14-18.

A *Blue-winged Teal* drake was on Pescadero pond, San Mateo County coast near Highway 1, June 19 and 24—Roy & Fran Nelson & VH.

Two *Oldsquaws* at the mouth of the Salinas River June 19, 26, and July 5—Bill Anderson.

Two adult *Goshawks* were observed by George Peyton, Jr. on May 29 & 30 east of the Sierra Nevada. One was near Virginia Lakes and one east of Markleeville. The eye-stripe was visible at close range.

Two immature and one adult *Golden Eagle* soaring over Sunol Valley Regional Park, June 15.

A *Virginia Rail with chicks* in Coyote Hills Regional Park, June 22.

A *Common Gallinule* in breeding plumage, Coyote Hills Park June 22.

A *family of Spotted Sandpipers with* 3 *downy young* on an island in the Canal Street lagoon, San Rafael, July 9—Bill Pursell.

A *Stilt Sandpiper* at Pinc Gulch on Bolinas Lagoon July 12—observcd by PRBO staff.

A dozen *Wilson's Phalaropes* in breeding plumagc on salt ponds at Coyote Hills Regional Park, June 22.

Mary Louise Rosegay, Peter Allen, and Alice Thompson saw an adult BLACK SKIMMER (*Rynchops nigra*) at Bodega Bay on July 24 at 1 p.m. It was resting with Ring-billed Gulls on the west side of the harbor between the two marinas. About two hours later they saw it skim the water with its elongated lower mandible.

A *Great Gray Owl* at Yuba Pass in the Sierra on June 11—Val & Bob DaCosta.

A *Black Swift* was nesting on a cliff near Lighthouse Point, Santa Cruz, June 14—Bill Anderson. The Black Swift was feeding the nestling on July 13—Bill Pursell et. al. (The first Black Swift nest in the U. S. was discovered on a sea cliff at Santa Cruz on June 16, 1901 by A. G. Vrooman, according to Bent's *Life Histories*. The Cooper Ornithological Society's *Condor* of May 1956, p. 183, published dctailed information on Black Swifts nesting at Santa Cruz.)

A*White-throated Swift* was in Golden Gate Park at Stow Lake on July 8—Roberta Long.

A *Black-capped Chickadee* was singing and eating insects in the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest, Inyo County, July 4—VH.

Paul Covel sighted a Dipper along Alameda Creek in Sunol Regional Park on July 18.

A *Red-eyed Vireo*, July 31, in Siskiyou County about ¼ mile north of the Calif. Agricultural Inspection Station on Interstate 5. He was singing

in a small Cottonwood near a creek. The prominent eye stripe and the red iris were evident at 15 feet. (A narrow farm road goes west to the creek—a good oasis for birds and birders)—VH.

A *Nashville Warbler* visited Fran Nelson's bird bath in Belmont on June 3.

Alice Mericourt found a *Chestnut-sided Warbler* in breeding plumage in cypress trees at Battery Wallace above Rodeo Lagoon on July 1. It was also observed by Bill Pursell, Aubrey Burns, Clayton & Thaire Adamson, Vi Homem for 15 minutes at 20 feet.

A *Palm Warbler* was observed at Mendoza Ranch, Point Reyes Seashore, on June 19 by Aubrey Burns and three Southern Calif. birders: Shumway Suffel, Mike San Miguel, Bruce Broadbooks.

Val & Bob DaCosta report a singing *Mourning Warbler* at Yuba Pass in the Sierra on June 11. Val recognized the song and observed the dark hood and the absence of any eye ring.

A colony of *Tri-colored Blackbirds* in Coyote Hills Regional Park on June 22—Larry Curl, Bill Pursell et. al. Roy & Fran Nelson found Tricolored Blackbirds on Verde Road off Highway 1, San Mateo Co., June 26.

From June 17 to August 2 a *Hooded Oriole* visited Aubrey Burns' hummingbird feeder in San Rafael.

A *Western Tanager* came to Roy & Fran Nelson's hummingbird feeder in Belmont on June 6 and 7. Elsie Roemer reported a pair of Western Tanagers on the Las Trampas side of Bollinger Canyon Road on June 8. A female Western Tanager was in Oakland backyard on July 11 and a male was there on August 1. Carlton Lowenberg sighted a male Western Tanager at his home in Lafayette on August 4.

On June 15 a pair of *Lawrence's Goldfinches* were feeding tiny nestlings in an oak tree on Welch Creek Road, Sunol Valley Park—VH.

A *Grasshopper Sparrow* was singing in full view on a grassy hill of Briones Regional Park (north end) June 8—Larry Curl et al.

BEHAVIOR NOTE:—Warren Larson photographed a male *Audubon's Warbler feeding baby Robins* in their nest when the Robins' parents temporarily flew off to find food on June 29 (3 times) and June 20 (4 times). The nest was near Clark's Fork of the Stanislaus River in the Sierra. This type of interspecific feeding is described in Joel Welty's *The Life of Birds*, pp. 324-325. —VI HOMEM, *Observations Editor* (339-1886).

FARALLON ISLAND BANDING

This season Point Reyes Bird Observatory started color-banding Western Gulls and Pelagic and Brandt's Cormorant chicks. Each year's chicks will be given a specific color. This year's chicks will have yellow bands on their left leg; 1972 chicks will have blue bands; 1973, white; and 1974, green.

When these birds return to the islands as adults, they will then be recognized as birds of known age for the study of age-specific behavior and productivity. It is hoped that these birds will be sighted and reported away from the islands. Such data will show the pattern and timing of dispersal in relation to age.

The observatory would appreciate receiving reports of sightings of these birds, with species, date, and place included. In the past, PRBO has had band recoveries of Farallon birds all along the Pacific coast from Seattle to San Diego, including many in the Bay Area. Sightings of the color-banded birds will help fill gaps in past data. Please send sight records to Point Reyes Bird Observatory, Box 321, Bolinas, Calif. 94924.

WATCH FOR COLOR-TAGGED BROWN PELICANS

The U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife needs your help in reporting all observatitons of Brown Pelicans wearing colored plastic tags. During the summers of 1970 and 1971 the Bureau banded and color-marked some 3000 young Brown Pelicans on their breeding grounds in the Gulf of California to collect data concerning their movements on the Pacific Coast and to determine areas of possible pesticide contamination.

The plastic tags are of 6 colors. White, dark green, orange, and lavender markers are streamers (½" by 7") attached to leather pieces which are, in turn, attached to locking aluminum leg bands. Pink and chartreuse streamers are simply knotted to the band. All markers should be visible on either flying or sitting birds. Please report sightings to Dr. D. W. Anderson, U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, P. O. Box C, Davis, CA 95616, with the following information: date, color(s), number of birds of each color, location, approximate flock-size the marked birds were in, and the number of adults and juveniles. If you find any dead Brown Pelican please notify Dr. Anderson. If possible, the bird should be frozen and Bureau personnel could pick it up for autopsy.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Gifts of remembrance were made to *Audubon Canyon Ranch*:

In Memory of:	*Gift of*:
Laura A. Stephens	Marion & Paul Covel
Helene K. Nadeau	Signa Hill & Olga Leino
Mrs. Fay Oliphant	Barbara & Bill Peterson
Charles Bardelli	George & Nedra Gnau
Fredericka Indreboe	Mrs. Rose M. Kelly
Alyce E. Martin	Mr. & Mrs Philip M. Stone

Gifts of remembrance were made to *Audubon Nature Training*:

Mrs. Fay Oliphant	Mr. & Mrs. Don Herget, Mrs. Vita Firebaugh, Tillie Carrothers
Laura A. Stephens	Arthur H. Myer
Fredericka Indreboe	Mrs. Prothero

NEW BOARD OFFICERS

Golden Gate Audubon Officers elected at the June meeting: *President*, Mrs. Richard Johnson; *Vice President* George Peyton, Jr.; *Vice President*, Raymond Higgs; *Treasurer*, J. Garth Alton; *Recording Secretary*, Mrs. John Dang; *Corresponding Secretary*, Mrs. Harold Rosegay; *Directors*, same as before. Appointments: Steve Whitney, *Editor;* Peter White, *Program Chairman.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

Golden Gate Audubon Society financial statement for fiscal year ending May 31, 1971.

LIABILITIES

Held for Audubon Nature Training, May 31, 1970	6,566.83	
Received for Audubon Nature Training	6,220.31	
Paid out for Audubon Nature Training	6,217.90	
Transferred to Audubon Nature Training from Golden Gate	8,430.76	
Held for Audubon Nature Training, May 31, 1971	15,000.00	

ASSETS

Cash in banks, May 31, 1970		9,572.57
Receipts		
Membership dues	10,975.25	
Gull subscriptions	235.50	
Field trips	1,274.40	
Annual dinner	205.00	
Gifts	7,705.27	
Interest on savings	316.86	
Field list sales	72.35	
Wildlife films	1,585.87	
NET RECEIPTS		22,370.50
Disbursements		
Telephone and postage	377.46	
Field trips	678.15	
Gull printing and mailing	3,136.19	
Meetings and annual dinner	449.96	
Wildlife films	1,444.89	
Miscellaneous operating expenses	1,436.76	
Gifts and donations	9,921.67	
Transferred to savings (life membership)	100.00	
Donated to Audubon Nature Training	8,430.76	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		25,975.84
Cash in banks, May 31, 1971		6,067.23

EDWARD ORMONDROYD, *Treasurer.*

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GOLDEN GATE AUDUBON SOCIETY, INC.

Established January 25, 1917 A Branch of the National Audubon Society since 1948

President	Mrs. Richard F. Johnson	1127 El Centro Ave., Oakland 94602	533-7118
Vice President	George Peyton, Jr	4304 Adelaide, Oakland 94619	531-5588
Vice President	Raymond Higgs	340 Esplanade Apt. 20, Pacifica	355-6264
Treasurer	J. Garth Alton	17 Camino Lenada, Orinda 94563	254-5357
Recording Secretary	Mrs. John Dang	1292 Grizzly Peak Blvd., Berkeley 94708	848-0253
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Harold Rosegay	540-A Presidio Blvd., Pres. of S.F. 94129	561-2889
Director	Robert E. Conrath	1980 Washington St., San Francisco 94118	776-1418
Director	Mrs. Leonard Machlis	1871 Thousand Oaks Bl., Berkeley 94707	525-8473
Director	Mrs. Donald H. McLaughlin	1450 Hawthorne Ter., Berkeley 94708	848-0699
Editor	Steve Whitney	2936 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland 94602	532-5299
Program Chairman	Peter White	24900 Santa Clara Ave., Hayward 94544	782-3505
Field Trips Chairman	Miss Patricia Triggs	2038-33rd Ave., San Francisco 94116	664-8502
Membership Chairman	Miss Aileen Pierson	810 Gonzalez Dr., San Francisco 94132	587-4163
Membership Secretary	Mrs. Zella Cushman	3156 Gough, San Francisco 94123	673-5310
Nature Training	Miss Phyllis Lindley	1749 Grove St., Berkeley 94709	549-1038
Sanctuary & Memorial Fund Chairman	Dr. Albert Boles	854 Longridge Rd., Oakland 94610	451-6267
Wildlife Film Chairman	Mrs. Frances Ellen Fallgatter	406 El Cerrito, Piedmont 94611	655-9582
Conservation Chairman	Paul F. Covel	2860 Deleware St., Oakland 94602	536-4120
Canyon Ranch Film Chmn.	Mrs. Bonnie Smith	555 Dewey Blvd., San Francisco 94116	681-7635

Joshua Barkin, George Peyton, Jr., Mrs. Richard F. Johnson (addresses above)

GGAS delegates to Bay Area Audubon Council (BAAC):

Send address changes to Membership Secretary promptly; Post Office does not forward *THE GULL* Monthly meetings second Thursday 7:30 p.m. Joint membership,—Local & National $12 per year, (individual); $15 (family); includes *AUDUBON MAGAZINE* and *THE GULL*. Subscriptions to *THE GULL* separately $2 per year.

High school & college student membership $6 per year.

The *Gull* deadline is the first of the month for the following month.